House Resolution Proposes Full Investigation and Report to Next Session.

GOVERNOR TO NAME BOARD

Body to Act Without Pay and Necessary Expenses to Come From Grant for Legislature Carries Without Opposition.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 19. - (Special.) — Wholesale consolidations of state offices, boards, commissions and departments is not favored by the House at this session.

Instead, an investigation of conditions with a view of making such changes as are necessary at the legis-lative session of 1917 is recommended in a resolution adopted by the House

The resolution was introduced by the resolutions committee, consisting of Representatives Handley, Ritner, Hare, Representatives Handley, Rither, Hare, Irvin and Davey, and provides for ap-pointment by the Governor of a com-mission of five citizens to conduct the preposed investigation of state depart-ments to report back to the next ses-

the Legislature, "We have considered it impractical to consider the consolidation subject n the short time remaining before the egislature adjourns."

It was explained that the resolution would not affect the consolidation bills pending before the House and it was adopted without opposition.
The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas, The State of Gregon has many while offices, boards, and commissions, thich have constantly been increased appar-oily without regard as to the efficiency of economical administration of govern-

whereas. There is a growing demand throughout the state that in the interest of both efficiency and economy may of said offices, boards, and commissions shound either he consolidated or abeliabed, and Whereas, Without thorough investigation to member of the Legislature as able proposity to vote upon measures designed to accomplish such results; and

Whereas, Because of the vast amount of without the consideration which it temsands; now, therefore, he it

mands; now, therefore, be it itesolved by the House, and the Senate

Pirst—That a committee of five citizens of the State of Oregon be appointed by the Governor to make a trorough investigation of the present system of conducting our state government by means of beards and commission.

reducing the salaries of the judges from \$4000 a year to \$3000.

Senator Vinton, of Yambill County, said this was no reason why his county should be made a part of a new district. Senator Hawley, of the Twelfth Judicial District, said the judge was not overworked and it was absurd to talk about taking Tiliamook from it, Mr. Kellaher declared it was a "crying shame" and suggested that the bill be referred to the people. It was passed by a vote of 17 to 10.

CEMENT CONTAINER BILL WINS

House Would Protect Health of Longshoremen at Ports.

19. - (Special.) - The Hot passed the following bills: passed the following bills:

House bill 296, by Horne — To protect health of lengshoremen by requiring that all Parliand cement unloaded from vessels in any Oragon port be packed in paper bags or other dustproof containers.

Senate bill 122, by Kiddle — To enable corporations to elect directors for three-year terms and rotate in effice.

This bill was defeated yesterday and reconsidered.

The following bills were indefinitely

postponed:
Senate Bill 176, by Moser—To authorize
sale of lands.
Senate bill 277, by Clarke—To provide for
reports by District Attorneys to Attorney-

\$10,000 FOR STATION FAVORED

Fight Made in Senate Against Grant

for Experimental Work. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 19. day on Senate bill 266, appropriating the Oregon Agricultural College. The members met in the Speaker's of the Oregon Agricultural College. The money formerly was provided through a continuing appropriation, which was repealed by the Schuebel bill putting an end to all continuing appropriations excepting those on a millage basis.

Senator Von der Hellen, who introduced the measure, explained that the measure, explained that the money was desired mainly for the in-addy. was desired mainly for the in- -Adv.

vestigation of soils, and was necessary for the continuation of that work. Sen-ator Dimick said there was no reason why the money could not be taken from that derived from the millage tax for the school. He declared that Sena-tor Hawley, who introduced the bill providing for the millage appropriation

providing for the miliage appropriation
two years ago, promised that no other
appropriation would be asked.
Senator Day said it would be a breach
of faith not to make the appropriation,
as members of the House who hold for
the bill repealing continuing appropriathe bill repealing continuing appropria-tions had been given to undertsand the appropriation would be made. Senator Vinton, while admitting the school was a necessity, said few poor boys were able to attend, and that the sons of the well-to-do persons were the chief bene-ficiaries. Senators Bingham and Smith said many poor boys had worked their way through the school. Ten Senators yoted against the bill. voted against the bill.

Fee Instead of Petition Favored.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 19 — (Special.)—That measures may be in-itiated or referred either by petitions or paying certain fees was the pro-vision of a bill, introduced by Senator. Day, which was passed by the Senate today. Senators Dimick and Kellaher objected to the measure. The bill was objected to the measure. The bill was amended upon motion of Senator Kella-her so that it shall be referred to the people at the next general election.

SENATE AMENDS BILL TO MEET WITH APPROVAL OF HOUSE.

Semi-Annual Payment Feature Retained but Only Interest to Be Added on First Installment.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 18. preposed investigation of state departpreposed investigation of state departments to report back to the next sesments to report back to the next sesments to report back to the next session.

"The resolution." said Representative
Hare in presenting it to the House,
"embodies the recommendations of
Governor Withycombe in his message
to the Legislature.

"It improvides
the recommendation of 2 per cent was passed by the Senate Thursday, but the House refused to
concur in it, and the conference comrelative today accreed to eliminate the

lleved the interest of 1 per cent a month would do this. Senator Perkins, chairman of the Senate committce on assessment and taxes, said that

BRIDEGROOM PRANK VICTIM F. C. Lewis Handcuffed to Pole and

Later Marched Through Movies.

Centralia Officers Think Death Note Is Effort of Man to Disappear.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 19 .- (Spe cial.)-The failure of Sheriff Tom Fos-ter and Constable L. A. Brewer last night to find the body of Ira Freed, whose coat was found on the river bank Tuesday with a note saying that Longshoremen at Ports.

be had drowned himself, lends weight state CAPITOL. Salem. Or.. Feb. to the latest theory that he left the note that he might disappear in order to evade a recent order of the court that he provide a proper home for his wife and children.

The officers were going to drag the river Wednesday, but were informed that Freed was at a logging camp near Kelso. An investigation revealed the fact, however, that he had left there Tuesday for Centralia. A warrant harging Freed with non-support has been sworn out by his wife. Mrs. Freed recently was released from the asylum for the insane.

SESSION MAY CONTINUE (Continued From First Page.)

be broadly termed the politics of legislation they have been the limit.

This is speaking in general terms Some of the experienced members this (Special.)—Senators Dimick, La Follett evening declared their intention to at-and Vinton ied an unsuccessful fight to-day on Senate bill 266, appropriating hands. A conference of about 27 evening declared their intention to at-

ENDEAVOR UNION

Training Boy of Today for Churchman of Tomorrow Is Conference Theme.

Sunday School Is Extensive School and Christian Endeavor Society Extensive College for Making Church Members," Voiced.

EUGENE. Or., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—
Training the Oregon boy to be the churchman of tomorrow formed the general theme of the first three sessions of the twenty-fourth state convention of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union, which opened in Eugene this morning. The theme, pre-eminently characteristic was the origin of a ly characteristic, was the origin of a movement to extend the field of Chris-tian Endeavor and make more prom-

tian Endeavor and make more prom-inent the junior organization.
"It is to be the training school of the church," said G. Evert Baker, of Portland, president of the Oregon organization. The Sunday school is the extensive

school; Christian Endeavor is the in-tensive college for making churchmen and women. We propose to train the younger people of Oregon in the junior endeavor, making the foundation for Christian Endeavor, and after this the

Hundreds Reach Eugene.

mittees today agreed to eliminate the penaity. Interest at the rate of 1 per cent a month is all the delinquent will be required to pay until after November 5, when a 5 per cent penalty will be added on all unpaid taxes.

It was thought by a majority of the Senators that a small penalty on first half taxes would be necessary to induce early payments, but the House believed the interest of 1 per cent a points. More than 50 of these were from Portland.

The convention promises to be the largest ever held in the state.

largest ever held in the state.

The delegates are being entertained in the homes of Eugene. This afternoon they were give motorcar rides about the city. Tomorrow afternoon the city. about the city. Tomorrow afternoon the entire delegation is scheduled to "hike" to the top of Skinner's Butte, 200 feet above the city, before sitting down to the annual banquet.

Portland Man Spenks.

The psychology of church work formed the theme of Rev. S. M. Conner, of Pertland, in the "keynote" address tonight, applying theories of the conis, subconscious and superconscious

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The delegates from Portland are:
Fayo Steinmetz, Constance Ewing, Vera
Hendricks, Anna Rinearsen, Violet Johnson,
Neil Robertson, A. Dustan, Lillian Wolverton, Geneviove Howell, Lee Meadows, Mrs.
Van Zante, Vern Graves, Gladys Miller, Jessie MaGrasov, John McGregor, Cora Sprague,
Grace Sprague, Sophia Houf, Gladys M. Dunger, Mrs. G. Evert Baker, Fred Nelson, R.
D. Searcy A. K. Bradford, Lois Burch, Jessie Huggins, Ruth Johnson, E. Earl Fleke,
Claude Altman, Lloyd R. Carrick, Miss D. G.
Anson, Mrs. W. F. Green, Mary Richmond,
Helena Floss, Hazel Kelsey, Ward Foster,
Legile Hale, L. B. Herder, Ray Perkins,
Emil Swamson, Robert Rosenthal, F. S. Grutz,
Frank Llyingston, Bryan Walker, G. H.
Simpson, Marsaret Rassi, Francis Miller,
Arthur Hansen.

PROPOSED DOG LAW IS KILLED Measure Backed by Sheepmen Con-

sidered Too Drastic. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 19. -(Special.) -Senator Bingham made a determined fight for his bill to exterdetermined fight for his shift to excel-minate sheep-killing dogs, but it was defeated today by a small majority. Many of the Senators opposed it because of its drastic nature, declaring that no dog would be safe under its provisions. The section considered particularly ob-jectionable was as follows:

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"Any person may kill any dog he sees pursuing, wornying or wounding any horses, cattle, sheep, swine or other livestock or domestic fowls, Any person may kill any dog which he finds straying on any farm whereon horses, cattle, sheep, swine or other livestock or domestic fowls are kept."

The bill provided that the County Assessors should collect licenses of \$1 tonal male dog and \$2 for each additional female dog and \$2 for each additional female dog and \$3 for each additional female dog owned by a person or family. Trained dors owned by sheepmen were exempted from license.

Senator Bingham argued that the passage of the bill was necessary for the protection of the sheep industry of the Williametto Yalley. He declared

the bill was aimed at the cur dogs that run at large and that persons who cared for their canines would not only be willing to pay the license fees but would keep them at home. Senator Hawley said the protection afforded by the bill was necessary for the preservation of the sheep industry.

"I trust this bill will not pass," said Senator Farrell. "The Portland Kennel Club opposes it. They want the sheep protected, but under this bill any dog caught in the country would be killed. I read this bill in a New York newspaper first, which explained it was planned for introduction in all the State Legislatures this year. I don't know what is back of it, but it should not pass."

ot pass." Senator Perkins said if for no other FIELD OF WORK ENLARGED

Senator Perkins said if for no other reason he opposed the bill because it exempted from license the dogs of sheepmen. If the men who were seeking protection did not want to pay the fees, he saw no reason why poor péople should be compelled to do so.

SENATE PASSES MORE BILLS

Upper House Would Probibit Seining in Alsea Bay and Alsea River. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 19.

-(Special.)-The following bills were passed by the Senate today: S. B. 210, by Von der Hellen-Required width of new roads from 40 H. B. 464, by committee on fisheries. To rohibit seining in Alsea Bay and Alsea

B 289, by Langguth-Amends section 97, Lord's Oregon Laws, to provide that irchasers of tax items employ own law-irs and not have services of District At-8. B: 285, by Kiddle—Provides additional adges for Tenth District.
8. B. 277, by Clarke—Provides that District. Attorneys make monthly reports to the

risi: Attorneys make monthly reports to the Attorney-General.

S. B. 305, by Senate committee en judiciary—Provides for payment of traveling fexpenses and fess of witnesses coming from without state to testify in criminal actions.

S. B. 291, by Burgess and Strayer—To regulate turning buils on public range east of Cascades.

S. B. 308, by Clarke—Places upon ballot at next election bill changing dower laws regard real property.

S. B. 300, by Clarke—Places upon ballot at next election bill changing dower laws regarding personal property.

S. B. 105, by Strayer—To reimburse Sol Priedenthal, appropriating \$370.

H. B. 427, by Jones—Changing boundary line between Cregon and Washington.

H. B. 356, by Littlefield—To amend section 6817, Lord's Oregon Laws, further amending corporation laws.

n 6817, Lord's Consent law. Hending corporation law. H. B. 855, by Littlefield—To amend secns 6826, 6827, 6837, Lord's Oregon Laws, verning organizations of crematory assistations.

sociations.

Sub H. B. 74, by Stott—To amend section 6508 Lord's Oregon Laws, relative to officers or trustees of incorporated religious or benevolent, literary society filing supplemental articles of incorporation any time when three-fourths of members are present, at a special meeting.

H. B. 280, by Olson—To prevent misrepresentation in certain sales. H. B. 280, by Olson—To prevent misrep-resentation in certain sales.
H. B. 119, by Smith (Multnomah)—To provide for the registration of all births and deaths and fixing penalties for viola-tions of the act.
H. B. 390, by Vawter—Authorizing High-way Commission to aid Jackson County in read building over Staktyons.

NON-PETITION BILL IS PASSED

Filing Fee for Various Offices

people are engaged actively in Christian Endeavor work in Oregon, according to the annual report of the secretary. This number is divided among 244 societies in 131 towns, cities and villages.

over whole county.
S. B. 85, by Moser—To change time for holding teachers' examinations from first seek in June to third week in June. FISHING RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Congressional Ratification of Agreement With Washington Sought.

ment With Washington Sought.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 19.

(Special.)—Despite the pleadings of Representative Anderson, of Astoria, the House this afternoon adopted a concurrent resolution memoralizing Congress to ratify the agreement recently made between the legislative delegates from both Oregon and Washington providing for uniform fishing regulations in the Columbia River. A bill in accordance with the agreement has passed both the House and the Senate and it is understood that a similar bill is ready to pass the Washington Legislature.

Representative Anderson, supported by Representative Lewis, contended that if Congress ratifes the agreement it will be impossible for Oregon hereafter to change its fishing laws affecting the Columbia River unless the State of Washington consents.

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25c Sanitol Face Powder. 16c
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ed camelline 35c
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25c Facker's Tar Soap 15c
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Physiology instead of physical geog-STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Qr., Feb. the one-year state certificate.

SHERIFF BILL PASSES SENATE

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at this session. A number of the bills ing on for the last two menths, was were drafted by ex-Commissioner Ferguson.

The resolution provides that the Insurance Commissioner shall be exofficible chairman of the commission.

The ice this year is 12 to 18 inches

Senate Adopts Celilo Resolution. FRIENDS SEEK EX-MAYOR STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 19. H. C. Littlefield, of Wenatchee, Dis-

WENATCHEE, Wash, Feb. 13. The disappearance of H, C Littlefield, ex-Mayor of Wenatches and secretary of Mayor of Wenatches and settengarish the Farmers' Telephone & Telegraph Company, is eausing his friends anxiety. He disappeared from a hotel in Scattle three days ago, and the police have been asked to search for him. WENATCHEE, Wash., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The work of filling the Great Northern icehouses, which has been go-

appears at Scattle.

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